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# GERMANS FAIL **TO KEEP SUPPLY** OF EFFECTIVES

Enemy Patches Up Worn Out Divisions With Inferior Men.

BEST TROOPS SHATTERED

Now Facing Endless Stream of First Class Americans on West Front.

Special Correspondence to Tan Sun. PARIS, July 26 .- The last frank and courageous words of M. Clemenceau on the state of affairs within the Entente. and especially on the fatal diminution of the French and English reserves have been reproduced with a certain pleasure in Germany. The enemy wished to see a confession in them, whereas they were only the loval state ment of a state of things, which exists also in Germany, even in a much greater

and more serious degree.

The question of effectives to-day holds the first place in the general disension of the war. It has been become pow-ers since, it has been shown, they have gothing to oppose to the fresh masses of merican troops which arrive each day, o make up the inestimable difference

To make up the inestimable difference they can only ask for greater efforts from the units that are still intact and employ all sorts of expedients to fill the gaps made by their ferrific losses.

How can these great losses be accounted for and what were the contributing factors in the systematic wearing away of the great German divisions? Apart from the highly efficient intelligence bureaus of the Allied General Staff, Swilss sources offer the next best opportunity for learning facts about the Saff. Swiss sources offer the next best opportunity for learning facts about the German army which are generally not rublished. From one of these sources was traced the history since the beginning of the year of one of the famous German divisions, the 197th. This brief history may be taken as an example of the overwork to which the German troops are subjected and allow us to form an estimate of their losses.

### One Division Traced.

Formed in June, 1916, this division re mained in the Eastern front till Feb-ruary, 1918. After losing many of its best soldiers the division was brought to the Western front shortly before the beginning of the March offensive with-out being in any way reenforced, certain of the regiments containing companies of only 100 men. In May it occupied a section of the Chemin des Dames sectior, there representing that type of division which the Germans call "Front literalize". "visions."

ts participation in the attack of May 26 has been clearly traced: during the right of the 26th it sent out numerous patrols to protect the work of constructparticle to protect the work of construc-ling bridges over the Allette and at the same time to be within a useful distance to participate in the attack on the hemin des Dames. The storming divi-pions then replaced it at the moment when the artillery preparation began. In the evening of the 27th the division turned to Grandelain, north of the belief, which it left again the next day to the Vesle in conformity with the sevement of the troops which preceded On the evening of the 25th it was at during the night. From that moment on account of the extension of the divisions which preceded it, it began to send units late the first fine to fill in the gaps. On the 22th it was at Journianes and on the

June 1 found the entire division in the lines relieving tired troops; in fact, it lad entered the battle. It attacked at Bonnes, then marched to Busstares, where it encountered French and American troops and underwent cruel losses. It was there, to the south of Chezy, that willian met the Americans, to whom

## yielded Veuilly and Bussiares.

Lost One-third of Effectives. Since the 197th division's entry into y heavy, and are estimated at about hird of the effectives of June 2 and

ferman army. The effectives have suf-fered heavily and every possible means has been employed to obtain combatwith which to fill in the ranks. anticipated calling up of the the out. almost at the outset of the of-The Germans have already the front the greatest part of

1919 class. The call to the barracks of class have been brought up on the Cartation diet of a famished Germany early been finished now. This gen-diminution of physical resistance. main's due to the efforts of the will have a very serious ef-the value of the young retrain in order to relieve the state its effectives. This is a view held he nearly every military critic in Eu-

Keep Wounded Men in Line. Asserting to the official bulletin of fourth German army, issued last in order to augment the depleted closs it has been found necessary y men of the auxiliary services the fighting ranks. It has also been ablished that all Germans drafted reported by men of the aux-

A letter from a sergeant of the Thirtyrank Regiment dated May 19 shows early the difficulties which the enemy having in the formation of his re-es. "A new battalion has been consted here while I was on leave," wrote. "They have gathered about men together, to whom they have wounded during the last of-They have not even been

have had to break up and dissolve whole regiments and, being unable to reorganize the units which had suffered too heavy losses and to reenforce those that were still of some value, they decided on the fusion of numerous regiments. Thus the reserve regiment of the 195th Division, after having undergone such losses in Picardy that no more than fifty men were left to a company, was dissolved and its men were sent to the 259th Division, which already had been reenforced with 1,000 men after its losses at Lille, thought it had again been appreciably weakened on the Lorraine front.

### Cut Up the Landwehr.

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The Ninth Regiment of Landwehr, belonging to the 226th Division, was dissolved for the same reasons after its transfer from the eastern to the western front in the same way as the Second Regiment of Landwehr of the same division. The First Hussars Reserve, Scheutzen Regiment, after its dissolution provided reenforcements for the Third Regiment of the Thirty-sixth Division. The Sturmbataillon No. 9 and the Landwehr Cavalerie, Scheutzen Regiment No. 10, were also broken up, and certain regiments even of normal strength were dissolved to provide reserves for the units that had suffered.

It has been said that the strongest It has been said that the strongest walls would crack if in order to fill up its holes and crevices other holes were made and under pressure of a violent shock would crumble altogether. Critics point out that the Allies will be

Critics point out that the Allies will be in a position to deliver this violent shock when enough Americans have arrived in France. A "neutral" critic sums the situation up very neatly:
"Up to these last days we may say that the Americans were passing through a preparatory period. With the imethodical mind, which is one of the characteristics of their race, they wished in the first place to organize the services which constitute the indispen-

wished in the first place to organize the services which constitute the indispensable backbone of armies if they are to live and act. To-day this organization is finished and now only combatants are arriving, and in numbers unsuspected at the outset.

"The submarine war is a failure. Its tmost tangible result has been the entrance into the war of the American masses who are on the eve of putting their whole weight into the scale. And they will do this exactly at the moment when the German effectives begin to a decrease, as it is easy to realize they are doing to-day."

men succeeds, then France will in the future be the leading thermal center in Europe and Carlsbad and Marienbad cratic principles."

To refuse the new House of Commons. To refuse the admission of the majority by the minority would be a reversal of democratic principles." and the other erstwhile notorious Austro-Borche watering places will be re-placed by Brides-les-Bains and Aix-Les-

A project is now on foot to assure to bermai France, heretofore too little apprecisted, yet so rich and healthful a party is taking no chances with regard ness" is killed. The Government infruitful future and to accomplish during the course of the war such a complete and total renovation of its health centers as to constitute a virtual creation.

France's waters have always been superior to those of the noisy inland bathing places on the other side of the Rhine. But because there were no proper facilities for exploiting them, for developing their commercial and medical possibilities, they were allowed to remain in a state of neglect.

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A bill has been drafted, she said, and the forentier. Most of the occupants of these houses are Germans who came to Switzerland after the war began. Almost all of them are engaged in smugging, the continued to sit in Parliament than some of the present members.

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Soldiers Allowed to See Relatives in favor of women is that there never has been a class of votars who could not

### Will Develop Savole's Charms. It is now planned to begin their devel-

opment by establishing in a charming corner of Savoie, a model health resort to which those seeking medical treat-ment can go instead of as heretofore to Germany. It is in Savoie for example Germany. It is in Savoie for example that one can find himself in the serenity sums to fifty, the third company had no more than sixty men, and the eighth remany, out of the 100 guns which it is imprised before the American attack, was reduced to thirty-seven guns, five of which were in reserve for the battalion and five for the regiment. The seventh remany was reduced to four men.

Such a system of wear and tear emplying for such a large system of war and tear emplying for such a large system. ing to the French idea. It is said that the Boche will have a long road to travel to beat the ideally arranged parks. drinking fountains and gardens that the best French skill is to assist in laying

## New Resorts Are Planned.

It may be added that new thermal curces are being discovered every day in France, especially in the southern part of the country. Enterprising and Parliament, particle Franchmen are not waiting. Mr. Law i until the dawn of peace to put these locutives of the country of th cations on the map and to erect modern institutions on the surrounding grounds. Hefore the war is ended, France perhans will boast more modern and beau offul watering places than any country in the world. And publicity agents, for the lack of whom the negligible reputation of French cure and rest centres is being blamed, are getting ready to an nounce that a trip to the battlefields of France and a month or two at one its famous thermal resorts, will be well worth a trip across the ocean.

## "Major" Is Private Again.

## Lights Guard Potatoes.

Special correspondence to THE SIX, AMSTERDAM, July 26 .- A farmer near They have been obliged to relieve the front without any delay.

The last of the shortest leave for their converse they have been obliged to return to the front without any delay.

The last lill another method which the Germans finally resorted to. They

# WOMEN BARRED IN PARLIAMENT

Suffragists Plan Bill to Authorize Their Sex to Take Seats.

ILLEGAL AT PRESENT

Whether Woman Is Person Under Common Law Is to Be Decided.

Special Correspondence to THE SIX

vote in Britain; now she insists on taking her seat in the House of Commons, but the law officers say it is illegal. The Labor party has taken up the matter very strongly. And in reply to one of the members Mr. Bonar Law said recently "that a parliamentary conference is being held regarding the position of women with reference to admission to the House of Commons."

The curious situation of women in international politics is, that in America a certain proportion of the States have granted woman suffrage. and in those States a woman can both yote and be elected a member of Congress. On the other hand in Holland gress. On the other hand in Holland the law permits a woman being elected to Parliament but not to vote.

### Says Law Must Be Changed.

With regard to Great Britain Dr. Hugh H. L. Beliot, D. C. L., M. A. an eminent authority on international and constitutional law, informs The Sch:
"Under the British law as it stands to-day and for centuries past wome have been ineligible to serve in Parlia-ment. If we look at the writs of sum-mons and the statutes that have decided cases it is quite clear that only men are contemplated as sitting in Parlia-

utes we find the same phraseology used as in writs. There is no suggestion of including women in the persons men-tioned as being eligible for Parliament.

has been a class of voters who could not be chosen as well as choose. It is open to the law officers to declare that such a class has been created by the act for the representation of the people, but this would need as much deliberation as the

Miss Rebecca West, the famous woman novellst, writes: "It is now our business to pass an act which will make it possible for women to be elected as members of the House of Commons." The issue is that which is arising in various directions: namely is woman still not a person under common law in of certain positions and privi-

## BRITISH WOMEN ORGANIZE.

Inionists to Help Dictate Nomina tions for Parliament.

Special Correspondence to THE SUN. LONDON, July 27.—The Unionist central office has formed a special depart-ment for the organization of women elec-tors. The members of the women's branch at Edinburgh have written Bonar Law demanding that the women mem-bers should take their part in the re-sponsibility of selecting candidates for Mr. Law in his reply said: "The excutives of the local branches now con-sist of men and women, and candidates harvests.

## **BOCHES SAY O'LEARY** IS SAFE IN EUROPE But Jere Will Regret to Hear

His Pal Is Arrested.

special Correspondence to Tun Sex. "Major" is Private Again.

Special Correspondence to The Sex.

Paris, July 26.—"Major" Vacher is a Major no longer. Instead he is a private of the second class. He promoted himself by some amazing jugnity, and almost got away with it, posing as a surgeon in the medical corps.

A decree recently entered after a trial in Marseilles annulled all the titles as awared by him.

Special Correspondence to The Sex.

A Masterdam, July 26.—Jeremiah O'Leary, charged with treason in New York, will be delighted to hear that he is in Switzerland. The following in and its yield. When the order for the retresting piece of news is carried by German newspapers received here.

"New York, July 16.—The United off the heads of the grain and filled their flavored after a trial in Marseilles annulled all the titles as a married by him. Jeremian O'Leary, the defeated proparathe kernel gandist, who at present is sojourning in Switzerland while the United States authorities are looking for him. Oscar Titis was an intimate friend of Bern-storff and Boy-Ed and knew many of

# LONDON REGULATIONS GIVE DEATH BLOW TO JOY RIDES

Every Motor Car or Vehicle Is Held Up and Full Particulars Regarding Journey Must Be Disclosed.

London, July 27.—The joy rider is having a bad time in London at present. The working of the new vehicle control order is resulting in taking a census of traffic on many routes. At certain points on the main roads every vehicle is held up and inspected. All licenses are summoned before the courts. Few cases of abuse of the jetrol by the police, working under the direction of the Controller of Transport, and all military cars are examined by the military police.

In each case full particulars have to be given regarding the object of the journey and the contents of the delivery

tempts to Stock Larder

With Swiss Goods.

Is Caught, Loses All,

Basst, July 22 .- A German professor,

violating Government seals.

for the charge of children

OLD STUFF FOR LIVERPOOL.

July 4th Celebration There is Es-

tablished Custom.

Special Correspondence in Tue Sex.

"This is only another proof of the say-ing that 'what Lancashire thinks to-day England always thinks to-morrow!" Mer-

sey shipping has been gay with bunting on July 4 for many years out of com-pliment to our cousins across the Atlan-tic," was the Liverpudlian's comment on

Punished for Their "Sins,"

pecial Correspondence to Tue Sex. BASEL, July 22.—This is the time

neighbor. Every country community is

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London's display of Old Glory.

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Special Correspondence to Tun Six

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### PIPE LINE USED TRIES TO SHIP TO FEED ENEMY **FOOD IN PIANO**

German Smugglers on Swiss Wife of German Professor At-Border Get Supplies by Tunnel Route.

FABULOUS PRICES PAID GREED CAUSES DOWNFALL

Subterranean Line From House Breaks Seals to Put in More, Across Frontier Revealed by Chance.

BASLE, July 22 .- Hunger is the mother of inventions. German hunger invented attached to the local university for a great smuggling device, which did a several years, recently received a call

though not probable, that the women returned might form the majority in the new House of Commons. To refuse the admission of the majority by the minority would be a reversal of democratic principles."

Candidates to Urge Change.

Miss Mary MadAritur—herself a candidates for Parliament and a leader of the Woman's Labor party is taking no changes with the woman's Labor party is taking no changes with the women in uniform could not find the first dewas to be increased considerably. Houses facing the road nearest the German smuggling trade was to be increased considerably. Houses facing the road nearest the German frontier fetched fabulous prices. A wide who ewhed a house which she would no more find twenty hams, the frau professor said to her man frontier fetched fabulous prices. A self. So she opened the rear wall of the would no more find twenty hams, the frau professor said to her man frontier fetched fabulous prices. A self. So she opened the rear wall of the piano once more, unmindful of the fact boards that were liable to be price off. Thus the lady stored away some more that were liable to be price off. Thus the lady stored away some more that were liable to be price off. Thus the lady stored away some more that were liable to be price off. Thus the lady stored away some more that were liable to be price off. Thus the lady stored away some more that the officers had put seals on the boards that were liable to be price off. Thus the lady stored away some more that the officers had put seals on the boards that were liable to be price of one of more min uniform could not find the thouse of find twenty hams, they would no more did the voice of precaution. If all these things at the st

Special Correspondence to THE SUN. Paris, July 26.—Soldiers whose close relatives—specifically father, mother-children, brother, sister or wife—have been repatriated after imprisonment in German territory will be given spec derman territory will be given special leave of absence to meet them on their return, according to a ruling of the from George Bernard Shaw was read war. Department. They have only to present an attestation of the Mayor of their home town that the facts are as

What this medns to the pollu can well be imagined, since some of the ously would go mad, and if teachers do repatriates just now coming through not take their profession scriously they the Swiss border have been prisoners can hardly expect me to take it seri-

### AUSTRIANS SOW, BUT ITALIANS WILL REAP Raised Crops Along Piave, Expecting to Stay.

Special Correspondence to The Sex Rome, July 24.-The Austrians in their retreat from the Place abandoned not only materials of war but also their The possessive pronoun is

will be rejected by the members of these used advisedly executive committees. Last winter they sowed grain in their conquered territory during the abundance of spare time they had when there was little fighting. They watched the crott come an and grow to swift maturity under the kindly lialian sun. They watered at the mouth in anticipa-tion of enjoying summer feasts of white bread, so long denied them.

They had almost forgotten that the land was not their very own. They had no expectation that the real owner would return to claim the harvest; on

Chairs Taxed at Free Concert.

# ENGLAND NEEDS **POLICEWOMEN**

Largely Increased Number of Female Workers Leads to Needed Supervision.

### THEIR WORK PREVENTIVE

So Far Those Appointed Have Shown Great Capacity for Service.

Special Correspondence to THE SEN. LONDON, July 27 .- Policewomen are rgently needed all over England at the noment. The director of the Training School for Policewomen and Patrols says that at present she is obliged to refuse more than half the applications for rained workers which come to her, simly because women in sufficient numbers lo not realize the vital and crying need of police and patrol work, both as war work and as a permanent profession.

Policewomen are not needed, as some people seem to imagine, in order to resculate vice, but for the healing, unholding and preventive work of women, for women wherever women are unfortunate enough to come into contact with the criminal law.

criminal law.
Sir Leonard Dunning, H. M. Chief Inspector of Constabulary for England and Wales, has devoted more than half his latest report to the work of policewomen and to the many developments it may take. For in the last three years policewomen have been tested, and their great value amply proved. criminal law. great value amply proved.

In all, 164 policewomen have been appointed, and are working in seven coun-ties and twenty-four boroughs. Thirty-one are on special duty, forty-three on ordinary duty, eighty-nine on office work mingham, Oxford, Reading, Sheffiel

was discovered that the seals had mittees. The course includes practical been broken. An investigation of the plano and other please revealed the presence of a large store of provisions. The frau professor lost all her tooth various acts connected with women and

# some wares and had to pay a fine of more than \$1,500. Finally she was ar-rested, and will have to stand trial for Nature of Their Work.

At the same time insight into the homes and social conditions of the classes among which the work of police-women and patrols is most likely to fall is given by practical work such as SHAW LAYS DOWN LAW FOR TEACHERS disiting, interviewing and visits to in Suggests Compulsory Matertitutions

Bristol is an ideal city for such pracical work, and the Bristol Civic League gives every help and facility to the policewomen trainees. Patrol committees may send natrol leaders or patrols for special trainings in a short course. If at the end of the first month of training candidates are passed an able they take up their second mo wrote. In existing circumstances a work, still under the school, but as vo League During the third and las month of training the party begins to break up for serious business. One rethe Swiss border have been prisoners can hardly expect the to take it series almost since the beginning of the war.

If the soldler had to wait his turn ously.

"My ideas would not, in any case, find favor with them. My first step is no telling how long it would be be-would be the abolition of the present munitions policewoman. So each candi-

compulsory celibacy. But as teachers are carefully trained to believe in compulsion and, therefore, like to have everything compulsory, I should substitute compulsory maternity, allowing a premium of \$10,000 for each child, in he held in trust for it and, of course, are in training at a time at the school a premium of \$19,000 for each child, to be held in trust for it and, of course, providing for the necessary vacations at full pay.

"I should, further, compet the teachers to send their own children to the sort of school they teach in. This would get rid of ceilbacy, which is only an excuse for keeping down salaries, and excuse for keeping down salaries, and contained to the movement in the future.

A remarkable tribute to the efficiency would instantly change a school tooler. excuse for keeping down salaries, and would instantly change a school teacher into a properly developed human female, which I take to be the first qualification for the charge of children.

of the great munition areas. A ununition firm, he said, which originally employed only 882 women now finds work for 2,507, at another factory their numbers have grown from 45 to 2,000. Their employment has been part of the dilution scheme, and the output has, generally, increased as a consequence

### London, July 27.—A Lancashire man who witnessed the celebration of Inde-pendence Day in Landon was rather sar-castle at the Cockney's expense. DOWAGER QUEEN TO AID YANKS Will Send Comforts to Americans at Battle Front.

Special Correspondence to Tue Sys-London, July 27.—Queen Alexandra has conserted to become patroness of the scheme for reading home comforts to American soldiers. In a letter to Sir Charles Walston, the chairman, she

"The scheme to provide parcels for the splendid American fighting roldiers at the front I think is first rate. As their relations and friends are so far away let us take their places. It will give Special Correspondence to The Sign.

London, July 27.—The Recorder of Brighton has decided that a charge of two pence (four cents) for a chair in the concert hall on the West Pier is liable to the amusement tax, although there is no charge for admission to the rations of corn for a whole mosth.

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The methods of helping to put the short in their deliveries of potatoes, the concert hall on the West Pier is liable to the authorities of Diesten and Arisdorf were found guilty of violating the law As a punishment every member adoption," including correspondence, and by the sending of non-rationed comforts. me the greatest pleasure to become pat-roness of such an organization, and I will do my best to help toward it."

The methods of helping to put the

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Hudson Seal Scarfs, \$15

Natural Nutria Muffs, \$12.50

Hudson Seal Scaris, \$15

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